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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1894.

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LAST EDITION.
THE ROYAL
WEDDING.
Grand Duke of Hesse Mar-
ries the Princess Vic-
toria, of Coburg.
BRILLIANT THROG ATTENDS.
Nearly All Royal and Imperial
Families of Europe
Represented.
PRICELESS JEWELS AS GIFTS.
Queen Victoria's Crown--Kaiser
Wilhelm in the Pro-
cession.

COBURG, April 18.—This, the wedding
day of the royal pair, the Grand Duke
Ernest Louis of Hesse and Princess
Victoria, of Coburg, and Edinburgh,
dawned with the sky somewhat over-
cast. By 9 o'clock, however, the sky
had cleared to a beautiful blue and
the sun beamed gloriously upon the
temporary headquarters of representa-
tives of nearly all the imperial and
royal families of Europe.
The morning hours were the occasion
for much dashing here and there on
mounted orderlies and considerable
driving about on the part of the wed-
ding guests. The First Dragon Regi-
ment Band played a delightful musical
programme in front of the Edinburgh
Palace. Crowds soon packed the Palace
square, and all important personages
were loudly cheered so soon as recog-
nized by the expectant multitudes. The
Schloss Plaza and the terraces over-
looking the park were so thronged by
11 A. M. that the police were com-
pelled to drive people away in order to
prevent dangerous crushes.
According to the "ceremonial" decided
upon by Queen Victoria (all arrange-
ments having been submitted to her at
Florence), the marriage was fixed for
noon precisely, in the private chapel of
the Duke of Saxe-Coburg, with full state,
in the Lutheran style.
Following German precedents, there
were no bridesmaids; but the bride was
supported by her younger sisters. The
private chapel of the Schloss was thor-
oughly decorated for the occasion, and
as the wedding took place on Prince-
sessa Day primroses entered largely into
the interior decorations. The flowers
were sent from England for the occa-
sion.
Queen Victoria was accompanied to
the chapel by the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-
Gotha (the Duke of Edinburgh, father
of the bride), and was escorted to an
arm-chair in the front row next to
Emperor William of Germany, by whose
side she was seated. The Duke of
Gotha (the Grand Duke of Saxe-Coburg-
Gotha), only daughter of Czar Alexan-
der II. and sister of the Czar.
There was some delay in the proceed-
ings, and consequently it was 12.30 P.
M. before the ceremony commenced.
In the wedding procession, Emperor
William escorted the Duchess of Co-
burg, and ex-Emperor Frederick fol-
lowed alone. The Prince of Wales and
the Czar and Czarina came next, walking to-
gether.
The bridegroom entered with his sup-
porters, his uncle, Prince Henry of
Hesse, and his brother-in-law, Prince
Henry of Prussia.
The bride came in last, supported by
her father and brother and accom-
panied by her sisters.
The Prince of Wales sat beside ex-Em-
peror Frederick of Germany (eldest
daughter of Queen Victoria); then came
the Czar and Czarina (Grand Duke Nicholas
of Russia, eldest son of the Czar). These
distinguished guests occupied front seats
on the other side of the aisle, correspond-
ing with those of Queen Victoria, Em-
peror William and the Duchess of Co-
burg.
The suites, court officials and Ministers
in attendance remained standing through-
out the ceremony.
Among the distinguished personages
present were the Duke and Duchess of
Connaught, Prince and Princess Henry
of Prussia, the Grand Duke and Grand
Duchess Vladimir of Russia, Prince
George of Greece, Prince Albert of An-
halt and Princess Henry and Louis of
Battenberg.
Queen Victoria wore the broad blue
ribbon of the Order of the Garter, and
upon her head sparkled a magnificent
crown of diamonds. Her Majesty re-
mained seated throughout the ceremony,
her age and infirmities preventing her
from standing.

Gov. Flower Vetoes the Bill Abol-
ishing the Shore Inspectorship.
Declares that the Public Requires
the Office to Remain.
And Dismisses Lightly the Fact of
the Officer's Incompetence.
(By Associated Press.)
ALBANY, April 18.—Gov. Flower to-
day vetoed the bill abolishing the of-
fice of Shore Inspector. In his veto
message he says:
"The effect of this bill is to repeal
the statutes which have been passed
for the protection of the shores and
Bay of New York and the seaside re-
ports near New York and Brooklyn,
from deposits of dead animals, decay-
ing vegetable and animal matter, or
other similar matter which is a menace
to health.
"To repeal all these desirable pro-
visions of law, as is proposed by this
bill, would expose the residents of Long
Island, Staten Island, Westchester
County and New York to disease, con-
tamination, to say nothing of innumera-
ble nuisances caused by the objection-
able matter thrown upon the shores.
"The bill removes so necessary a
statutory safe-guard of the public health
that I am astonished at its passage in
the Legislature. I have to-day approved
a bill introduced in the Assembly by the
leader of the majority which extends
practically the same wise provisions
of law to the Oswego River in
St. Lawrence County, with a view to
preventing the pollution of the waters
of that stream. If it is wise to pre-
vent the deposit of dead animals or
noxious substances in the Oswego River,
how much wiser is it to have a
similar law for the waters of New
York Bay.
"The Legislature might with equal
propriety abolish the salutary provisions
of law which are designed to protect the
public health throughout the entire
State, as to repeal these laws for the
Bay. The question of the expense of
maintaining the enforcement of the laws
proposed to be repealed would have
influenced the action of the Legislature,
for this cost is not paid by the State,
but by the counties of New York, Kings,
Westchester, Queens and Richmond, and
the public sentiment of those localities
is not likely to sustain the continu-
ance of the laws.
"Only two arguments have been ad-
vanced for the repeal of these laws.
First, that the present Shore In-
spector, who is charged with the en-
forcement of the laws, is incompetent,
and second, that the laws are un-
necessary, and that the police of the
first of these reasons is certainly
not sufficient. Had administration been
justified by the repeal of good laws,
Whether the Shore Inspector performs
his duty properly or improperly, the
laws under which he is charged are es-
sential to the maintenance of the
public health and should be retained.
If the police are incompetent, they
should be removed, not the laws which
they are charged with enforcing. The
bill in question is a repeal of the laws
which are designed to protect the public
health, and is therefore a repeal of the
protection of the public health. The
Federal law of 1888, the two
are entirely different in purpose. The
Federal law is designed to protect the
public health, and the State law is
designed to protect the public health.
The two do not conflict, and the exist-
ence of the Federal law in no way just-
ifies the repeal of the State law. I
trust that the measure is extremely
short-sighted in policy, and I am sure it
will be found to be a repeal of the
localities which its enactment would
effect."

SHERIDAN'S TRIAL.
Accused Detective's Case Comes
Up Again To-Day.
The trial of Ward Detective George
Sheridan, of the Church street station,
charged with assaulting John J. Lynch
and William Mayson in the alleged pool-
room in the Merchants' Hotel, at West
and Cortland streets, yesterday, will
continue this afternoon before the
Police Commissioner.
At the trial, only three wit-
nesses testified, and there are about
twenty more to be heard.
After Sheridan's trial, Capt. O'Connor
will be asked to explain why alleged
pool-rooms were permitted to do busi-
ness in the city. Police Commissioner
Miller, of the Church street station,
are also to be tried.

SAYS CORNELL KISSED HER.
Mrs. Lillie Pearson, a Young Bride,
Brings Suit.
FAR ROCKAWAY, L. I., April 19.—
Kenneth Cornell, a young nurseryman of
this place, is the defendant in a
Far Rockaway court, charged with
embracing and kissing Mrs. Lillie
Pearson, a pretty bride of six months,
without her consent. Cornell was
arrested on March 23, charged with
pleading to the charge, and said in
defense that the Pearson was trying to
blackmail him.
He was paroled until next Monday,
when the case will be thoroughly ex-
plained.
Mrs. Pearson says that several days
before the wedding she met Mr. Cor-
nell, a young nurseryman of this place,
and that he had been to her house and
told her husband, and then the accusa-
tions followed.

For Receiving Stolen Goods.
Carl Wilton, a jeweler, of 413 Atlantic
avenue, Brooklyn, was held for Justice
today in the Butler Street Police Court,
Brooklyn, this morning on the charge of
receiving stolen goods. On March 23, a
diamond ring, valued at \$100, was
stolen from the Brooklyn Watch Com-
pany's factory, at 404 Warren street, where
he was employed, a quantity of
gold rings. He gave them to Thomas P.
McMahon, a young man, who took them
to the place of the stolen goods, and
then he was taken to the police court
this morning. He admitted that he
knew the stolen goods and gave them
to McMahon. McMahon was taken to
the police court this morning. He
admitted that he was employed by the
stolen goods.

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